

WE'RE OFF

The Club takes a holiday for Labor Day, and *The Bulletin* takes a vacation next week.

All Club facilities will be closed Monday, Sept. 6.

The Bulletin will be back in regular eight-page editions starting Sept. 11. Upcoming in fall issues are a press-eye view of the current German election campaign from *Al Peterson* and *Blythe Foote Finke*; the story of a Nasser-ized English-language paper in Egypt, from *The Bulletin's* Cairo correspondent, *James Picton*; and more of *Jerry Robinson's* sprightly "still life" comments.

Also coming are more details on the Club's burgeoning fall calendar.

Candidates...and Candidates Crowd Club's Schedule of Upcoming Events

The OPC shifted into gear for fall this week by plotting and planning a fat calendar of Club-sponsored events for the next two months.

First attention goes to the tangled New York City political situation. Three more slates aiming to occupy the Democratic line in November's mayoral contest are lined up for Club luncheons, following the appearance last Wednesday of front-running Paul Scervane and his ticket, Daniel Moynihan and Orin Lehman.

On Monday, the Paul O'Dwyer-Bernard Richland-William Andrews ticket appears at the 12:30 p.m. luncheon. The slate of Abraham Beame, Frank O'Connor and Mario Procaccino will be at Thursday's luncheon, and on Wednesday, Sept. 8, the ticket of William F.

Ryan, Melvin Dubin and Mrs. Anna Hedgeman will appear.

The proliferation of Democrats was caused by Mayor Robert F. Wagner's withdrawal this summer, which threw the Sept. 14 primary election wide open.

The political focus will shift to the Conservatives on Oct. 20, when *William F. Buckley* appears at the Club with his running mates, Mrs. Rosemary Gunning and Hugh Markey.

As outlined in last week's issue, one candidate from each slate will make an opening statement. All candidates will then be open to questioning from the press and the OPC audience.

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Club events of international interest coming up include the Club lunch for the new US Ambassador to the UN, Arthur Goldberg, on Sept. 15, and for Thailand's anti-Communist Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman, on Oct. 13. It will be Khoman's third OPC appearance in recent years. The Club program office also is negotiating a date with Ambassador *W. Averell Harriman*, who is expected to report on his recent peace mission to Moscow and other international capitals.

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On the national scene, future Club speakers will include Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor for the Sept. 30 luncheon, and former presidential advisor Theodore Sorenson on Oct. 4. Sorenson will be appearing in connection with his new book, *Kennedy*.

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And on Sept. 23, the OPC welcomes back its colleague, *Victor Riesel*. The famed labor columnist and chairman of the Club's Freedom of the Press Committee will be fresh from a South American tour.

NEWS NOTES

NEWS ORGANIZATIONS OBJECT TO BILLS IN FEDERAL HOPPER

Objections to two bills under Congressional consideration have been assailed by news organizations who believe them harmful to the free flow of information.

The National Broadcasting Company put out a statement early this week saying it had filed objections to Senate bill 290, which would restrict information about criminal trials.

NBC said that in prohibiting a defendant or his counsel from disclosing information, the bill "goes far in foreclosing access of the accused to the news media and the public . . . which has historically served to prevent and correct justice."

The network also said that the provision for punishment of contempt would lead to "an atmosphere of excessive caution" on the part of prosecution and

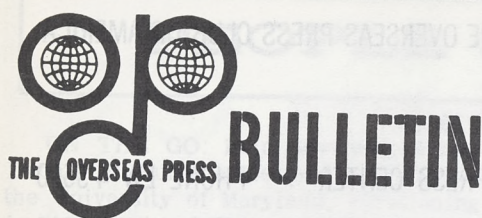
defense attorneys that would result in "suppression of information beyond the requirements of the public interest."

The controversy centers on the possibility of some pre-trial publicity making a fair trial for the defendant difficult.

Another piece of legislation, House bill 8635, drew fire from UPI Vice President *Roger Tatarian*. The bill in question would set up a commission "to exercise surveillance over professional boxing matches broadcast or disseminated by wire in interstate commerce."

Noting that amendments had softened the original bill, which gave a commission power to ban interstate transmission of accounts of certain boxing matches under certain circumstances, *Tatarian* said the bill was still a source of concern.

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NEW MEMBERS ACTIVE

Larry Burrows - Staff Photographer, Life Magazine, Hong Kong.

Claude E. Erbsen - Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Loren W. Fessler - Correspondent, Time-Life News Service, Hong Kong.

Milton Guss - Managing Editor, The Latin-American Times, New York, N.Y.

Nick George Mikos - Assistant to the Bureau Chief, The New York Times, Rome, Italy.

John Richard Mikton - Technical Editor of the Bonn Bureau, McGraw-Hill World News Bonn, Germany.

Max Ralis - Director, Audience Research and Programming Evaluation, Radio Liberty Committee, Munich, Germany.

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Anthony A. Rendell - Talks Correspondent, Australian Broadcasting Commission, New York, N.Y.

Saul D. Rosen - Editor, The Morning Telegraph, New York, N.Y.

Dorothy Diana Russell - Manager, Press Information Service, Hotel New Otani, Tokyo, Japan; (F) United Press, The New York Times, Pacific Stars & Stripes.

Belle Becker Sideman - Freelance, New York, N.Y.

David Smyth - Newsman, Latin American Desk, The Associated Press, New York, N.Y.

NEWS NOTES

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"The committee obviously saw in the original a collision with the constitutional guarantee of a free press. The amended bill drops such broad language and aims more specifically at radio and television, including closed-circuit TV. Even with the amendments, however, the bill sets forth a principle that can only generate concern in every branch of the press."

Tatarian said that such a bill is a dangerous precedent. "If this can be done with boxing, why not with football or baseball, hockey or tennis? This does not seem a comfortable departure. Moreover, it would also give a federal bureau the power to determine what constitutes a 'bona fide' news broadcast, and there is little comfort in that, either."

The bill has been approved by the House Commerce Committee.

OPC ARTICLE IN NIEMAN REPORTS

An article by Past OPC President Barrett McGurn, "The OPC Fights for Its Life", was published in the June issue of *Nieman Reports*.

The article tells how the Club has dealt with the question of its self-support.

McGurn also tells about the Club-house layout and some of the history of newsmaking events that have taken place there.

EX-INTELLIGENCE OFFICER DIES

Co. Joseph G. Mahar, former deputy director of the Intelligence School at Lowery AFB in Denver, Colo.; died last weekend in Cheverly, Md.

A former INS desk man in New York, Mahar was an Air Force intelligence man during World War II. He was 68.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

WASHINGTON...

from JESSIE STEARNS

Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs **Arthur Sylvester** ordered Accreditation Branch to ferret out non-working press holding accreditation cards. Lt. Col. Richard Taffe, chief of Office of Media Accreditation and Tours, reports 5,000 alleged working press held cards years ago. Taffe thinks number

should be about 3,200. Sylvester says cards are to be limited to full-time reporters, not to management, who are now holding cards.

Christopher S. Murphy, manager of Thomas J. Deegan Co.'s Washington office, died of cerebral hemorrhage. Before coming to Washington he was assistant manager of Everglades Club in Palm Beach. He was active in National Press Club and always supplied voting machines for election of officers. His wife, Claire — **Tom Deegan's** sister — and son, Dermott, survive him.

John William (Pat) Heffernan, chief Washington correspondent for Reuters, who is now an OBE, says honor hasn't affected his salary or standing among press corps . . . Harold Pachios was made assistant to William Moyers, Presidential press secretary. While studying for law degree which he received in June from Georgetown University, 28-year-old Pachios worked for Moyers at White House on legislative research.

Bill Broom, Ridders papers' Washington correspondent, was named editor of Long Beach (Cal.) Independent & Press-Telegram. He reports to new post

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Calendar

All reservations will be charged to member's accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.

(Tapes of the Wednesday luncheons are broadcast regularly at 5 p.m. on WNYC.)

Mon., Aug. 30 — Luncheon, with NYC Democratic primary candidates O'Dwyer, Richland, Andrews. 12:30 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 2 — Luncheon, with NYC Democratic primary candidates Beame, O'Connor, Procaccino. 12:30 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 8 — Luncheon, with NYC Democratic primary candidates Ryan, Dubin and Hedgeman. 12:30 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 15 — Luncheon, with Amb. Arthur Goldberg. 12:30 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 23 — Reception, for Victor Riesel, columnist returning from South America. 5:30 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 30 — Luncheon, with Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor. 12:30 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 4 — Luncheon, with former presidential aide Theodore Sorensen. 12:30 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 13 — Luncheon, with Thailand Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman. 12:30 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 20 — Luncheon, with NYC Conservative candidates Buckley, Gunning and Markey. 12:30 p.m.

PR MAN BOURNE DIES

Leonard Bourne, vice president of The Hamilton Wright Organization, Inc., a public relations firm, died Aug. 20 of cancer in New York's French Hospital. He was 66.

He had been with the Hamilton Wright firm for 40 years; before that, he was with INS.

Bourne is survived by his father, Charles Bourstein, and two brothers, Herbert and David Bourstein.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER



MEDALIST: Photographer Yousuf Karsh of Ottawa was recently awarded the Canada Council Medal (see People & Places column). Karsh is photographed here by his colleague, Ivan Dmitri.

ON THE GO: Russell F. Anderson, director of European operations for the publications division of McGraw-Hill, wings out of London Aug. 31 on the first leg of a round-the-world flight — to Karachi, Bombay, Calcutta, Hong Kong, and various cities in Japan. He arrives in New York the end of September, returning to London in early October . . . **Jessie Stearns** accompanied the Congressional Flying Club on a four-day trip to Fort Rucker, Ala., Pine Mountain and Warm Springs, Ga. . . . **Charles Novitz**, ABC Radio news writer-editor, and his wife off for three weeks' holiday in Britain, before Mrs. Novitz, who is leaving the NY Times Magazine, enters law school in September.

CHECKING IN: Bruce Bendow, from Italy.

NEW POSTS: Walter F. Hahn named assistant director for political studies

of the Institute for Defense Analyses. . . . **Charles E. Harner** has resigned as p.r. director of Florida Presbyterian College, St. Petersburg, Fla., to become editor of Florida Trend Magazine, a business and financial monthly published in Tampa.

SPEAKERS: Barrett McGurn, who has lectured throughout most of New England, the Middle Atlantic, Midwest and Mississippi delta states, is adding California, Nevada and Montana to his roster of states this fall and spring, with repeats in New York, Kentucky and Wisconsin. They make a total of 22 states in which he's spoken since his 1962 return from 16 years in Europe . . . **Amelia Lobsenz** moderated a Public Relations Society of American magazine seminar at the organization's national p.r. conference held during August in Denver. On the dais with her was **John Mack Carter**, editor-in-chief of Ladies' Home Journal . . . **Gene Sosin** of Radio Liberty was guest speaker at the summer seminar of the Institute of World Affairs at Twin Lakes, Conn., August 13. He addressed a group of 43 foreign students from 23 countries on "Why It Is Important to Reach Soviet Youth."

BOOKS: "Can Two Become One?" a guide for young people by two Scandinavian marriage counselors, has been translated from Swedish into English by **Elsa Kruse**, the third book she has done for Fortress Press of Philadelphia. . . . When the official biography of the late Ian Fleming, being written by John Pearson of London, appears, it will be with the aid of **Robin Kincaid**, who knew the author of the James Bond books when he was a Reuters Moscow correspondent and, later, when both worked for Reuters in London. Kincaid supplied some 3,000 words of details.

HONORS: Boston University has asked to be the repository of the papers and correspondence of the Washington Post's **Dan Kurzman**, author of the upcoming book, "Santo Domingo, Revolt of the Damned." . . . **Nola Luxford** (Mrs. Glenn Dolberg), now living in La Canada, Calif., has chalked up her seventh "Who's Who" listing — in "Who's Who in New Zealand." A native of that country, she has lived most of her life in the USA . . . **Yousuf Karsh**, photographer, has been awarded a Canadian Council medal, carrying with it a \$2,000 cash prize, for his portraits of famous people. An Armenian by birth, he has lived in Canada since 1924.

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Sept. 15 . . . **Paul Sanker** helped with production of Radio Liberty documentary, "The Incredible Challenged," televised by WTTG.

Ali Mohammad Shapurian, Iranian Embassy press counselor, invited members of Washington press corps to National Press Club to meet newsmen from Iran, Lebanon, Iraq, Turkey and Egypt who completed month of seminars at New York's American Press Institute.

LONDON . . . from **BOB TUCKMAN**

Charles Obertance was named editor of McGraw-Hill's monthly International Management, after holding down job of managing editor in England for two years. **Russ Anderson**, director of M-H's European operations, continues as publisher of the magazine.

AP's **Tom Ochiltree** and **Lou Nevin** are back in London from vacations in France and Spain, respectively. . . . Latest arrival of British scene is OPCer **Bernard Covit**, who's settling with his beautiful English wife in Surrey, near London, after four years in Tahiti . . . AP's **Milton Marmor** has become something of authority in London buses during frequent visits here. He even claims to have ridden the No. 9 bus, a "phantom" line which seldom appears on the streets.

PANAMA . . . from **CREDE CALHOUN**

Ralph and **Caroline Skinner** (he's correspondent for Miami Herald and

Christian Science Monitor). returned from three-month European trip . . . **Paul Kennedy**, NY Times, and **Ruby Phillips**, Newsday, were stopover visitors here . . . Local OPC corps was reduced by departure of **Hindi** and **Walter Diamond**. Hindi covered Panama for Vision and edited travel magazine . . . **Julio Briceno** returned to Spillway and Panama Canal Review after local leave . . . **Carl Davis** long-time USIS chief here, was transferred to Miami.

SAN FRANCISCO. from **J.Q. RIZNIK**

John Mecklin is back from Time Mag furlough, during which he upped sales of his book about Viet Nam situation. He's now resident in San Francisco as Time bureau chief . . . **Elmer Peterson** is doing NBC summer news vignettes out of colossal Burbank TV complex.

Basil Woon was given birthday bash — Nevada-style — at Carson City estancia of Janice Goodhue, widow of **Gregor Duncan**, who's memorialized on war-dead plaque. It was three-score and a dozen for Woon, who takes off on another globe-trot this fall to gather material for his newsletter . . . **David Loth** has been casing West Coast population centers around their edges. He's settled for time in San Francisco suburb of Tiburon, to do preliminary work on new book. His biggest problem: to track down just where Los Angeles suburbs begin.